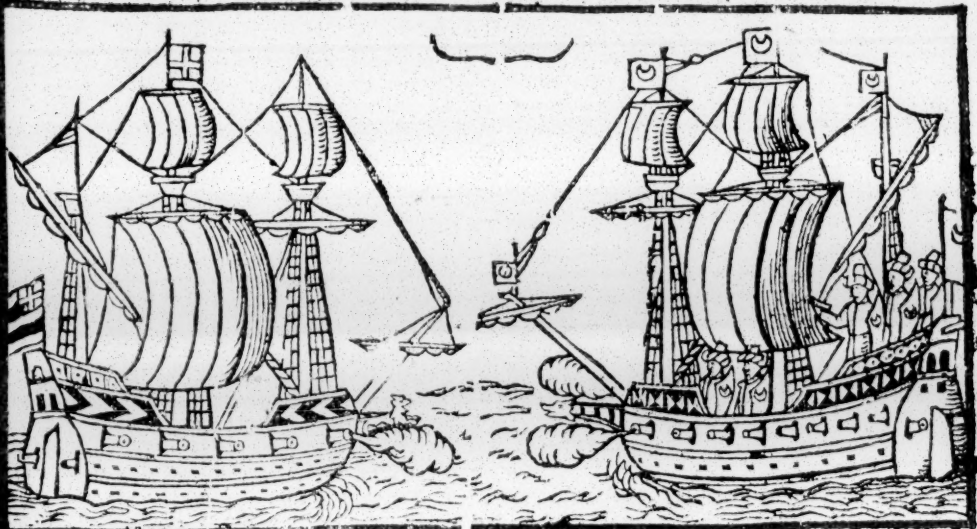


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*Newes from Argeir,*  
 of the proceedings of our Royall Fleete since their departure from *England*, and what happened betweene them, and the Turkish Callies vpon Christmas day last.

To the tune of, *King Henries going to Bolleigne.*



Gentlemen, if you will heare  
 I Noble tidings from Argeir,  
 our worthy and our famous English Fléete,  
 and your eares a while to me,  
 you shall heare how gallantly,  
 our royall Paue with the Turkes did meeete.

First, you must vnderstand,  
 howe ouerhaule from faire England,  
 our well appoynted Men of Warre did goe,  
 sauely manag'd to the Sea,  
 their lusty bold aray,  
 the valiant hearts of Englishmen to shew.

Along the coasts of Germany,  
 Portugall and Barbary,  
 through the Straites, into the Turkish land,  
 our English Paue sayled on,  
 it found no prize to worke vpon,  
 nor any Ships that durst against them stand.

untill that in Nouember,  
 wee may well remember,  
 we did arrive and lie before Argeir;  
 whilst we there at Anchor lay,  
 arefull visions on the Sea,  
 did from a black and bloody Poone appeare.

The Poone so wanne and dusky,  
 which is the armes of Turky,  
 there suffered such a black eclipsed bale,  
 with which the face of all the Day,  
 was darkned ouer sodainly,  
 with pitchy clouds all bloody, black, and pale.

This, in the Towne of Argeir,  
 Rumor'd out a sudden feare  
 amongst the Turkes to see so strange a sight,  
 As though this black Eclipse did shew,  
 To that Towne some following woe,  
 so fearfull shew'd the darkned Poone night.

But when the Sunnes abozning  
 Gave light vnto the Morning,  
 a Pinnesse came vnto our English Fléete,  
 To know the cause and reason why  
 They did so neere at Anchor lye,  
 whom they with courtesie did kindly greet.

And said, they lay for shelter  
 There, vnder winde and weather,  
 and therupon their Flags of truce hang forth:  
 which caus'd some Baschalues come aboord,  
 And to Lord Generall affoord  
 such needful things as was to the much worth.

And to prevent all dangers,  
 they proued friendly strangers,  
 and brought aboord some forty fatted sheepe,  
 Lyons, Leopards, and such things,  
 As are presents fit for Kings,  
 themselves in peace and safety to keepe.

Young Apes, with Cat-a-mountaines,  
 Fresh water from their Fountaines,  
 with Ruske in barreles, & such Turkish food,  
 As Hogtheds filld with wine and Beere  
 With such like things they brought in there,  
 to saue their Towne, and doe our Paue good.